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**CLEVELANDISM VS. DEMOCRACY.**

The democratic party in national convention assembled placed this ringing declaration in the platform of 1892:

The nomination of a president, as in the recent republican convention, by delegations composed largely of his appointees, holding office at his pleasure, is a scandalous satire upon free popular institutions and a startling illustration of the methods by which a president may gratify his ambition. We denounce a policy under which the federal office holders usurp control of party conventions in the states, and we pledge the democratic party to reform these and all other abuses which threaten individual liberty and local self-government.

In the face of this clear-cut and unmistakable declaration, the people now see a movement, backed up by the administration and all the forces it is able to control, to compel the democratic voters of the county to accept and swallow financial doctrines which the masses of the Democracy have opposed from the time of Jefferson down to the present hour.

The edict has gone forth from the self-opinionated head of affairs at Washington, that all those in public service whose tenure of office depend upon the nod and beck of time self-crowned King of the gold-bugs are to be marshaled in "blocks of five" on the side of the Shylocks and against the people.

Here is the spectacle of a Democratic president seeking to array those appointed to office against the people who elected him. It has been demonstrated that Cleveland while true to Tariff Reform, has likewise been true only to those well defined doctrines of the Democracy which meet his approval. Not the solemn declaration of the National Democracy made in convention is it which now meets respect at Washington, but the peculiar views of Cleveland are to be promulgated as the voice of Democracy. A Democratic president has invited new guests to sit at the banquet board, guests whose invitations have been won by proclaiming those financial dogmas borrowed from the long-standing enemies of Democracy.

The voice of popular indignation is now being raised against Shylockism throughout our land from sea to sea. History will repeat itself. When those in high places stray from the common people, the fall from high places is inevitable. Grover Cleveland will not go down in history as a lone example. He merely imitates. Mrs. Partington was the first of the school when she sought to sweep back the waves of the ocean. "The mill of the Gods grind slowly but they grind exceedingly fine." The voice of the people will triumph.

If you have a news item send it in to this office. It will be thankfully received. If you know of personal mention, anyone married or dead, sick or hurt, new enter prize, encouraging news of old ones, any event of importance or interest to the community, give it to the newspaper. But don't try to vent your spite on an enemy, or "get even" with a girl who don't please you, or any such little affairs, by aid of the newspaper. People don't care to read such composition. You like a newsy paper? How many items do you give in a week?

**THE MONROE DOCTRINE.**

The landing of the British troops at Corinto was plainly in violation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty ratified between England and the United States in 1850. The first article of that treaty reads as follows:

"The government of the United States and Great Britain hereby declare that neither the one nor the other will ever occupy, or fortify, or colonize, or assume, or exercise any dominion over Nicaragua, Costa Rica, the Mosquito coast or any part of Central America; nor will either of us make use of any protection which either affords or may afford or any alliance which either has or may have to or with any state or people for the purpose of erecting or maintaining any such fortifications or of occupying, fortifying or colonizing Nicaragua, Costa Rica, the Mosquito coast, or any part of Central America, or of assuming or exercising dominion over the same."

That the United States should regard the occupation of Corinto as a violation of the terms of said treaty is not to be questioned by any one. It was a direct and plain violation of the Monroe doctrine which has been upheld by every administration since it was first announced. If the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is binding upon the United States, why should it not be binding upon our arrogant English neighbors. The United States should declare the terms of the treaty abrogated by the recent acts of the British and no longer recognize their interests or rights in the matter of the construction of the Nicaraguan Canal. It should be regarded, henceforth, as an institution purely American.

**SENATOR DANIEL'S VIEWS.**

Before leaving for Michigan, to deliver an address to the students of the State university, Senator Daniel, in a brief conversation, expressed gratification over the fact that ex-speaker Crisp had come out boldly in a lengthy interview in favor of the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. The ex-speaker is one of the delegates with Senator Daniel designated to attend the international monetary conference that has been talked of as likely to be held some time in the future.

Senator Daniel is one of the most pronounced advocates of the free coinage of silver in public life, and has never wavered in the least. He has steadily opposed every bill and resolution in congress that directly or indirectly aimed a blow at the white metal, and has repeatedly delivered carefully prepared speeches urging a return to the old system under which silver was fully recognized by the government as a money metal.

He also said that it was a satisfaction to learn through the papers that in all probability the coming convention in Illinois would be dominated absolutely by the free silver wing of the democratic party. He took for granted the news was true, and he had no other means of ascertaining the situation than through the medium of the press, but the reports indicate that the opposition admitted in advance they would be unable to stem the tide.

The election in November will be in Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island, Kansas, Minnesota, New York and Virginia. The first seven states will elect Governors and the others minor officers. An election which will attract considerable attention is that of Utah on November 5. The new constitution under which Utah will be admitted to statehood is to be ratified by the people at that election, and subsequent to that issue will be the election of state officers, congressmen and senators. The Utah senators will probably be chosen as early as possible because they will be badly needed to decide the interesting question of control of the senate. Therefore the first state campaign in Utah, while it will be brief, will be an exciting one.—Los Angeles Times.

COL. HENRI WATTESSON says "the life of the Democratic party has been prolonged for some mysterious purpose," but even the great Louisville prophet does not venture to express an opinion as to just what that purpose is.—Denver News.

**JACKSON ON CURRENCY.**

The following is an extract from the message of President Andrew Jackson vetoing the bank bill, and is very appropriate reading at this time. That wise man and sturdy patriot plainly foresaw the condition in which the people would be placed should the banks ever come into control of the finances of this government.

"It is to be regretted that the rich and powerful too often bend the acts of government to their selfish purposes. Distinctions in society will always exist under every just government. Equality of talents, of education, or of wealth cannot be produced by human institutions. In the full enjoyment of the gifts of heaven and the fruits of superior industry, economy and virtue, every man is equally entitled to protection by law; but when the law undertakes to add to these natural and just advantages artificial distinctions, grant titles, gratuities and exclusive privileges to make the rich richer and the potent more powerful the humble members of society, the farmer, mechanic and laborer, who have neither the time nor the means of securing like favors to themselves, have a right to complain of the injustice of their government. There are no necessary evils in government. Its evils exist only in its abuses. If it would confine itself to equal protection, and as heaven does its rains, shower its favors alike on the high and the low, the rich and the poor, it would be an unqualified blessing.

Mr. Crisp's charge that the president is not in accord with his party on the silver question, and that he (the ex-speaker) intends to adhere to the silver cause, must have the effect of strengthening the silverites. Mr. Crisp is stripped for the fight. He says that the tariff question is settled; and he insists that the next campaign for the presidency must be fought clearly and openly on the single issue of the remonetization of silver. What he means by the remonetization of silver is free coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1. Mr. Crisp speaks for the people of Georgia, we doubt not.

"Satan tempting the Savior" was never more forcibly illustrated than when the gold sharks, through Mr. Cleveland, offered to buy congress by offering for these \$60,000,000 of bonds \$1.04 if made payable in coin, and \$1.12 if made payable in gold. Whatever else may be placed to the discredit of the last congress, the refusal to accept this bribe offered through Mr. Cleveland will as the years roll by redound more and more to the credit of those men who had enough of manhood left in them to refuse the tempting offer.

When Alexander A. Stephens was representing Georgia in Congress after the war, the silver question was up for discussion. Then, as now, the opponents of free coinage offered no remedy for evils under which the people were suffering. Then, as now, they declared that the country would be flooded with cheap silver. Mr. Stephens, in his place, declared in behalf of the people that he would welcome such a deluge. "Let it come!" he cried "and the more of it the better!"

**FATE FORETOLD IN A DREAM.**

Convict in the Ohio Penitentiary Has One Arm Torn from His Body.

While asleep in his cell in the Ohio penitentiary two weeks ago, Ira Cooper, in a dream, suffered the pain of having an arm amputated. The next night he passed through in reality the tortures that disturbed his mind in the dream. The prisoner was employed in the hoe shop, and just before completing his day's work he attempted to replace a belt while the machinery was in motion. His left arm was caught and he was hurled by the belting into the shafting above. In an instant the rapidly revolving shafting tore the arm from the body about two inches below the socket, throwing the detached member across the room and allowing the body to fall on the floor. The skin was stripped from the back, shoulder, and breast around the arm. The prisoner's parents, who are ignorant of the fact that he is a convict, live in Grand Rapids, Mich., and he expressed a desire to see them before he dies.—From May A. O. U. W.

**Lord Ulin.**

"Come back! come back!" he cried in grief. "My daughter, oh, my daughter! But she sat hid behind her sleeves, And hopelessly she sought her."

**THE FARM.**

Among the garden crops that shoot up quickly and mature in a comparatively short time are lettuce cresses, bunch onions, small table beets, perhaps snap beans and peas, and especially radishes. These quick maturing can often be wedged in between the rows of later crops that require more space, but start up slowly at first and take longer time for growth. A correspondent of *Farm and Fireside* invariably makes his first sowing of radishes and cresses between the rows of the early cabbages and cauliflower, and later on between pepper or egg plants, late cabbage, &c. No separate space is devoted to the radish crop in his garden. Radishes are simply used as a filling.

In the cucumber, melon and squash patches much valuable space is usually left idle. The space can be utilized for an early crop of smooth peas, which come off in June, or early potatoes, which come off in July, or perhaps early cabbage, lettuce, spinach, table beets, snap beans, &c. The cucumber, melon or squash plants, especially if started in strawberry baskets or in inverted sods, can be planted in the rows devoted to them right between the early crops still standing, where they will be all the more secure from insect attacks. Horseradish sets may be planted between the rows or early cabbages and cauliflower, kept down by ordinary good cultivation until cabbages are harvested, and then allowed to grow.

Where swine are kept in large numbers they are very likely to be confined in very close quarters, with no regard for cleanliness and pure air. One who visited a distillery where a great lot of hogs were kept to be fattened upon the waste products gives a description suggestive of the "black hole of Calcutta." The fetid atmosphere seemed to torture the swine, and the visitor would have fainted but for a speedy exit. This was an exceptional condition, but in all cases where filth is prevalent and the air infected there must be more or less taint to the meat, even if disease does not appear. But hogs so developed are very liable to be infested with some dangerous disease and parasites, and those who eat them as food do so with peril to health. The swine should be fed as pure food as other animals, and all their conditions recognize sanitary laws.

No matter how far from market a farmer may be, he can grow a patch of strawberries and be sure of a market at home. It is astonishing how much fruit of all kinds can be eaten by a small family when the supply is unstinted. There are few neighborhoods where those who begin by growing a supply of strawberries for home use will not find a market springing up around them from neighbors who keep on in the old rut because they think they haven't time to attend to such small affairs as the culture of berries. They are small in size, but more bushels of strawberries can be grown to an acre than of any kind of grain, and the fruit may be sold cheap and yet bring more than the grain profit.

**How It Started.**

An old woman living some distance from Manchester, Ky., was summoned as a witness to tell what she knew about a fight at her house several nights before, in which three or four people were killed. She mounted the stand with evident reluctance and many misgivings, and when questioned by the Court as to what she knew about the matter, said: "Well, Judge, the first I knowed about it was when Bill Sanders called Tom Smith a liar, an' Tom knocked him down with a stick o' wood. One of Bill's friends then hit Tom with a knife, slicin' a big piece out of him. Sam Jones, who was a friend of Tom's then shot the other fellow, an' two more shot him, an' three or four others got cut right smart by somebody. That caused some excitement, Judge, an' then they commenced fittin'."

A daily paper that is pushing aggressively into the Arizona newspaper field is the Los Angeles *Times*. In the years back the San Francisco papers had almost a monopoly in this field. Within the last two or three years the *Times* has improved gratifyingly, and now practically displaces its older rivals, due to being in Arizona a day ahead with the same telegraph news. Besides the *Times* deserves well from Arizona for their enterprising Arizona news service. They have correspondents throughout the Territory and a news bureau in Phoenix, where this matter is compiled and forwarded. A prominent feature of this correspondence is the progress and resources of the territory, including a monthly write-up of the features and improvements from month to month of each town of note of Arizona. This is laid attractively before the whole circulation field of the *Times*, and is already resulting in benefit to Arizona. The Gila valley will be canvassed for the *Times* shortly.

The richest woman in America, Hetty Green, is without family and has no home. She boards around among the hotels of cheaper class in various cities and "visits" among her friends.—Herald.

**ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION**

OF THE

**SAFFORD**

**Milling and Merchandise COMPANY.**

We, the undersigned, N. P. Beebe, John W. Morris, C. Madison, A. Perkins, and A. T. West, Directors and Incorporators of the Safford Milling and Merchandise Company, are authorized by the shareholders to incorporate said company.

The principal place of business shall be in the town of Safford, County of Graham, Territory of Arizona.

The time of commencement of this corporation shall be the day of filing these articles of incorporation in the office of the County Recorder of said Graham County, and shall continue fifty years thereafter.

The business of this incorporation shall be the grinding of Wheat, Barley and Corn, and the buying and selling of Wheat, Flour, Barley, Corn, Hay and Merchandise, and shall be known as the Safford Milling and Merchandise Company.

The Capital Stock shall be \$10,000.00, divided into 2,000 shares; of the par value of \$5.00 each. The highest amount of indebtedness that this company shall contract at any one time shall be limited to \$5,000.00.

The private property of the stockholders of this incorporation shall be exempt from corporate debts.

A Board of five Directors, who shall be stockholders of this incorporation, shall conduct its affairs and they shall be elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders, to be held on the first Saturday of June in each year, by a majority vote of the stock present.

These articles of incorporation may be amended at any time by a two-thirds majority vote of the stock represented at any called meeting. The following shareholders shall constitute the Board of Directors for the present year, viz:

N. P. BEEBE,  
J. W. MORRIS,  
C. MADISON,  
A. PERKINS,  
A. T. WEST.

TERRITORY OF ARIZONA, ) ss.  
COUNTY OF GRAHAM, )

Before me, W. B. Fonda, a Justice of the Peace in and for Precinct No. 1, in said Graham County, on this 20th day of April, A. D. 1895, personally appeared N. P. Beebe, J. W. Morris, C. Madison, A. Perkins and A. T. West, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same for the purpose and consideration therein expressed.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand on this 20th day of April, A. D. 1895.  
W. B. FONDA,  
Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1

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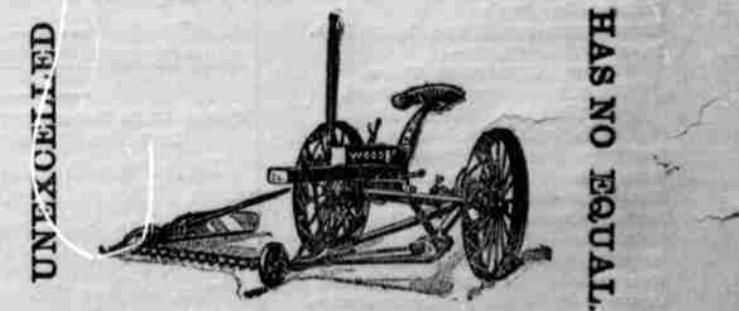
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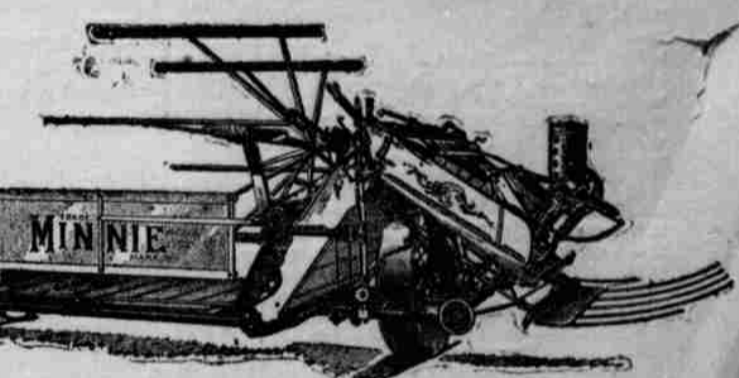
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